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(Whiter lingers at the blet)—
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Winter lingers ever there
Though there's summer everywhere.

Summer nover at the grave
For the knight, nor for the knave,
And the marblo's ever cold
With dim winter's manifold.

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Wound the tombutone try clims
And o'r head the thrushes sing,
Dew drops trickle from the flowers
In many little silver showers.

And the faithful stars to-night
Gally, softly, rich bodight
Gally, softly, rich bodight
Gally, softly, rich bodight
Gally, all the silver shower is see
Mid angels fairest pageautry
One I love and who loves me.

'Tis the dusky dark of eve', When the good folk singly leave The sayings of their ev'n mass, Plucking flowers as they pass— The Godly folk of Wheeling town. (Tho' they're worth but haif a crown) Each wear a flower, a bud, or rose.

One flower I saw, in soft repose, Was nestled on a sweet girl's breast. No one, this flower had ere carest. For it was fresh as newly torn And God ordained it to be worn

She led the throng
Murnaring faintly Easter song,
And her the 'tz were doubly pure,
For she stopped licay 'nly demure
At the tomb-tones ever cold
With din winter's manifold,
At the winters in the grave
For the knight and for the knave—
At the dead below-unseen.
At the dead below-unseen.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 17,

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#### UNSANITARY HABITS.

How the Habit of Spitting May Spread Contagious Diseases, Particularly Tuber

Sin:-The following extracts from a paper read before the New York Academy of Medicine January 2, 1892, by T. Mitchell Prudden, M. D., will give your readers some clue as to the precision of knowledge which marks the decade now closing, as to the causes and prevention of infectious diseases, especially consumption. In 1882 Dr. Koch announced that tuberculosis was caused by a living gorn.

by a living germ.
"The places outside of the bodies of "The places outside of the bodies of living beings in which the bacillus of tuberculosis is to be especially found under ordinary conditions with us are in the flesh and milk and discharges of tubercular cattle and the excretions of tubercular persons, especially of those who are the victims of tuberculosis of the lange. But hyper and away the who are the victims of tuberculosis of the lungs. But by far and away the most common and abundant lurking place of this germ is the sputum (spit-tle) in pulmonary tuberculosis. "When the sputum dries the bacilli are still firmly held in place so long as the desiccated mass remains intact. But let this cure he milegrized by the fact

the desicence mass remains intact. But let this once be pilverized by the foot on floor or carpet, by rubbing between folds of cloth or in any other way, and these virulent particles can mingle at once with other dust and become subject to the same physical laws of transport and diffusion.

"It is to be distinctly understood that

"It is to be distinctly understood that the breath of consumptives, apart from solid particles which may now and then be cast off in coughing, conveys no

"But if tubercle bacilli are cast off alive from the bodies of its victims, or can be consumed in the meat and milk of tubercular cattle, are not these cast off or consumed germs the sources from which new disease is propagated? If this were true, then tuberculesis is a communicable disease. The main point is that tuberculesis is a communicable disease, and that the chief ele-ment in its conveyance is the uncared-for sputum of the victims of pulmonary

tuberculosis.
"The fact is that such infectious dis-

"The fact is that such infectious diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria and tuberculosis can be highly contagious or made scarcely at all so, depending upon the care or lack of care which is taken by the victims or their attendants in the disposal of their varying escudates or discharges.

"How contagious tuberculosis (consumption) actually is under the conditions which prevail to-day, it is not within the scope of my theme to consider now. But I do not see why it should not continue just as ominous, or become even more so, if the present unsanitary habits continue in public and private places. If the vile and increasing practice of well nigh indiscriminate spitting places. If the vile and increasing practice of well nigh indiscriminate spitting goes on unchecked in nearly all assembling places and public conveyances; if the misguided women who trail their if the misguided women who trail their in the misguided women who trait their skirts though the unspeakable and infectuous filth of the street are to be admitted uncleansed into houses and churches and theaters; if theaters and court rooms and school houses and cars are to remain the filthy lurking places of contagia which their ill-ventilation which their mostly ignorant and careless so-called cleaning necessarily en-tail; if in sleeping cars and hotel bed rooms the well are to follow consumptives in their occupancy without warning or even the poor show of official dis-infection; if no persistent warning is to be given to the ignorant of the dangers which lurk in uncleanliness—then our task will be most complex as well as difficult in limiting the contagiousness of tuberculasia

of tuborculosis.

"The task of reform is not less than coloseal at best, nor is it by any thing less than long-continued and well-directed labor that substantial good can come. Each victim of tuberculosis may be discharging thousands, if not militions, of virulent arms every day upon lions, of virulent germs every day upon our ill-kept streets and in places where

the well must go.

"How the sputum in tuberculesis can

"How the sputum in tuberenlesis can be best rendered harmless it does not fall within the scope of my theme to discuss, nor is the question of tubercular meat and milk upon my list.
"But this seems certain: that whatever public and private measures for the prevention of tuberculosis we may decide upon as wise must be so conceived that education will go hand in hand with the law. Tuberculosis is contagious; wise teaching can show that its degree of contagiousness depends largely upon the comportment of the victims themselves. But let us not forget that death meanwhile holds carnival."

Addiscentillus.

### ABOUT VENTILATION.

A Seasible Explanation of the Subject.

The healthy atmosphere in a room is one in which the air is changed to the extent of 3,000 cubic feet per hour per adult inmate. The air admitted need not be cold; warmed air, so long as it is fresh, is of course preferable to cold air in winter, but in some way the air must be brought in if we are to continue in health. There are various ways of doing this. One is by admitting cold air so that it is directed upward toward the coiling, where the air of the room is at the highest temperature; the cold stream is then heated in its passage as it falls to the lower level for breathing. But in large rooms, to utilize at its best this current, there should be in the skirting outlets communicating with a heated up—cast flue, which will draw away the heavy air near the door. In cases where there is heating by hot water coils, the cold air may be brought in at or near the floor level and passed through the hot water coils—the outlet for vitiated air being in or near the ceiling—to a heated up-cast flue. In larger rooms or buildings for public assemblies it may, be necessary with either of these systems to use a fan, in winter, but in some way the air must

either to propel fresh air into the room

or to draw away the vitiated air.
The great desideratum in the admission of fresh air is to cut it up into very fine streams, something in the way water is cut up in passing through the fine rose of a watering can. It has been found that air admitted through a tube or orifice of equalsectional area throughout enters as a cold draught, but if the inlet be through a series of small truncated cones, the smaller section outward, the larger invast with small truncated cones, the smaller section outward, the larger inward, with a wire gauze on the inside, the current is so cut up and diffused that the draught is not felt. By analogy, a mass of water entoring through a narrow canal drives all before it and cuts a channel for itself, but the same quantity passing over a large surface of ground gently irrigates it. Another important point is not to let the passage of air be at too great a velocity; the gentler the flow the better.

#### THE DIFFERENT METHOD

Adopted By Dr. DaCosia to Reclaim Fallen Women—A Scene in Marked Contrast to the One Witnessed By Dr. Packlings.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Rew. Dr. Da-Costa, who has repeatedly criticized Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's methods of sup-pressing crime, returned to the charge again yesterday and divilged the inforagain yestorday and divalged the infor-mation that he not only disapproved by Parkhurst's methods, but attempted to prove his brother clergyman's alleged error by visiting the same haunts of vice and holding religious services. In fact Rev. Dr. DaCosta has been follow-ing in Dr. Parkhurst's wake, Bible and prayer book in hand. In his forenoon prayer book in hand. In his forencon sermon yesterday Rev. Dr. DaCosta said: "Often it happens that the lower an individual has fallen the more suscentible his moral and spiritual instinct." He then gave illustration of the truth had offered within the past few days in the case of an individual reputed to be one of the wickedest women in New York. Yet there was a tender spot in that poor woman's heart, a sense of shame and a desire for somea sense of shame and a desire for some thing better.

Hence when one went to her abode introducing himself as an embassador of Christ, he was kindly and courteously, aye, gladly received, and when the subject of her mother was brought and when the subject of her mother was brought the subject of her mother was brought up, recalling the tender memories of a lost home, a once sweet life, of Sunday-school days and church going, of choir singing, and religion and lost purity, the woman gave way to convulsive sobs and shed tears of bitter repentance. Then when the time came she thankfully accepted the invitation to assemble her entire household for preserve ble her ontire household for prayers, and in the very parlors, only a few days before the scene of disgusting orgies, the Magdalens humbly knelt and in plaintive tones spoke the prayer, "For-give us our transgressions."

These words of Rev. Dr. DaCosta cre-

These words of Rev. Dr. DaCosta created a deep sensation. Police Captain Brogan was among the auditors.

Hattie Adams, who was seen later, said she did not know anything about Dr. Parkhurst's having been in the house, but she laughingly said she did remember that during the past week Dr. DaCosta had been there and held a prayer meeting in her parlor to which prayer meeting in her parlor, to which she had invited all the women board-ing in her house. The prayer meeting had been well attended.

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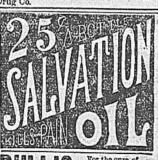
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FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets.

New York, April 18.—Money on call easy at 1½ to 2 per cent; last loan 2 per cent; closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime increantile paper 34.534 per cent. 354a534 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but strong at \$18634a1 8734. Sales 403,224 stares. The continued strength with the increasing

activity in the stock market to-day showed that the bullish feeling among operators is increasing in Wall street, and the attacks of the bears only served to bring out inside support. Richmond & West Point and New England were social examples of this. The principal seat of the bullish feeling is again in the coal stocks. The particular strong point in the market today, however, was Weelern Union, which was held by unidoubled buying for the long account, which has continued for so long a time and has steadily, though slowly, advanced the price to a figure which it has not seen for a long time. Outside of the stocks berectofore mentioned there was little animation or prenounced strength today; though the entire list continued to appreciate, but St. Paul, and Atchison were among the low priced shares were special movements in Wheeling & Lake Eric, Minneapolis & St. Louis, Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, Lake Eric & Western and a few others less important. The market closed fairly active and rather beavy under there saies, but generally at something better than first prices.

Government and state bonds dull and firm.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID.

Broadstuffs and Provisions.

GIRCAGO, April 18.—A shake-out in pork woke things up in the provision market to-day. It was claimed that the estimate on the condition was discouraging to holders, and the announcement was posted that the receipts of hogs here poeted. The office of the discourage was a lively dumping down to \$9.85 for Maye was a lively dumping down to \$10.00 more than was expected.

See for May.

In the absence of foreign advices business in the wheat plt averaged light. Fluctuations were confined to a moderate range till toward the end of the session. Cold, whitty weather in France and England was the latest news of an influential character, and its coming when the market was in a badly oversold condition supplied the motive for a lively, but of nearly 1½c raise. A gain of 1½c since Saturday was established at the close.

ne close. Corn was independently fair, and gained ¾c in May future. Oats ruled easy. Fjour firmer,

Short Rins-Cash and May \$5 55a5 57½; July \$5 65a5 70c5 70. 

24c. Cheese quiet.

CINCINSATI, O. April 18.—Flour in moderate demand; family \$1 40a4 00; fancy \$1 00a4 16. Wheet stronger; No. 2 2nd 905402c; recedpts 7,000 bushoks; shipments 8,000 bushoks; shipments 9,000 bushoks; ship Ohio 2022c; dairy Pauce. Janacea of him all 26a-9c. Sugar casy; hard refued 4½55½c. Eggs steady at find11½c. Cheese firm; prime to choice cured 12c.

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Baltimore, Mn., April 15.—Wheat easy; No. 2 red spot and April 915;a9156; May 925;a9256; June 915;a9156; receipts 95,000 bushels. Corn easy; mixed spot and April 485;a1856; May 465;c; pune 45c; July 46c; receipts 95,000 bushels; shipments 45,000 bushels; shipments 45,000 bushels; shipments 45,000 bushels; Sales 41,000 bushels. Oats quiet; No. 2 white western 38353;c; western 35; receipts 6,000 bushels. Eye quiet and steady at 88c. Hay fairly active; good to choice timothy 914 69a13 30. Provisions steady and quiet. Butter and eggs unchanged. Coflee irregular and duil.

dull.

Philadelphia. Pa., April 18.—Flour dull.
Wheat dull; No. 2 red April 33a82/4c; May 33/46
91c; June and July 26. Corn steady at 35a;
No. 4 mixed track 45c; No. 2 mixed April 46/3c
46/5c; June 45a45/4c; July 45/4a6/5c, Oats 6red
and quiet; No. 3 white 37c; No. 2 white April
375/4a36c; May, June and July 35/4a37c. Butter
firm: Pennsylvania creamery extra 21a25c; do
print extra 25a42c. Eggs steady; Pennsylvania
firsts 16c. Cheese steady at 7a5/5c.

Tourno. April 18. When

Tolano, O., April 18.—Wheat 91c; July 913cc August 833cc. Corn dult: No. 2 cash 40c. Oats quiet; cash 313cc. Rey dult: cash 89c. Clover-seed dull and steady; prime cash 87 39.

Live Stock,

CHICAGO, ILT., April 18.—Cattle, receipts 13,000 head; shipmonts 3,000 head; market active at 10c higher; good to extra steers \$1 2504 25c; others \$3 00a8 5c; canners \$1 85a2 25; stockers \$2 50a2 5c; cows \$2 40a3 10. Hops, receipts 6,000 head; shipments 16,000 head; market active and packers \$4 00a4 65; prime heavy \$1 65a4 70; light and packers \$4 00a4 65; prime heavy \$1 65a4 70; light 3,000 head; market active; owes \$4 50a4 75; wetners and yearlings \$6 00a5 95; westerns \$4 75a 6 30; lambs \$5 50a7 05.

G 30; lambs \$5 59a7 03.

EAST LIBERTY, PA., April 18.—Cattle, receipts 2.730 head; shipmonts 714 head; market active; all sold, 15a25c higher than last week's prices, 1logs, receipts 4,500 head; shipmonts 2,000 head; market firm, closing slow; all grades \$5,00a5 20, Sheep, receipts 4,600 head; shipmonts 1,800 head; market firm at last week's prices,
CINCINNATI, O., April 18.—Hogs easier; common and light \$3 25a100; packing and butchers \$1 35a4 75; receipts 3,700 head; shipments 750 head.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Petroleum, croned.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Petroleum opened steady, declined ½c on a few small selling orders, then recovered this loss and closed frum. Pennsylvania oil, spot sales none: May option, opening and highest 59½c; lowest and closing at 5ec. Soles 15,000 barrels.

On, Crry, Pa, April 18.—Opening and highest 60e; lowest 50e; closed at 50/3c; salet 68,000 bar-rels; clearances 208,000 barrals; shipments 102,454 barrels; runs 110,646 barrels. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.—Opened at 50%; closed at 50%; highest 60c; lowest 50%c. Motals.

New York, April 18.—Pig fron quiet; American \$14 75a16 25. Copper quiet; lake \$11 90. Lead firm at \$1 20. Tin strong; straits \$20 15a20 25. Cotton.

CINCINNATI, O., April 18.—Cotton steady; mid-

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